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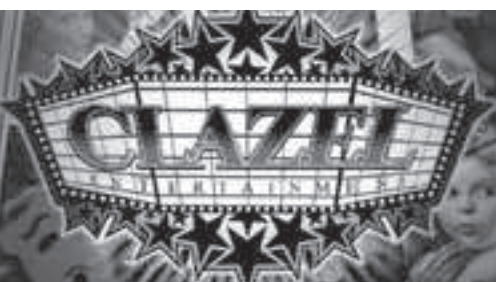
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NEWS

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School spirit focus for homecoming royalty

By Hannah Finnerty
 Reporter

Austin Flores and Maren Legg live and breathe Bowling Green.

It only seems appropriate that they would be crowned the University's 2015 homecoming king and queen on Saturday afternoon during half-time of the football game against Akron.

As a Bowling Green native, Legg was immersed in the Falcon spirit from day one, watching football in the Doyt Stadium and basketball in the Anderson Arena. She grew up around campus and "loved everything that BG was about."

Flores grew up just twenty minutes away from campus in Waterville, Ohio. His high school often held events on the University's campus. Like Legg, he was also a fan of Falcon football. Before he came and visited for the first time, he was unsure of where he wanted to continue his

education. After the visit, he knew that Bowling Green was for him.

"As soon as I stepped on campus, it was my tour guide. It was people opening doors for me. It was Frieda and Freddie Falcon on a Falcon Friday. It was everything like that I fell in love with... After my visit, I told my parents and friends that BG was for me," Flores said.

Over the past four years, Flores and Legg have developed a greater love for BG and have devoted much of their time to the University, whether in their involvement with campus organizations or their work in the admissions office.

Last year Legg was Frieda Falcon. She vividly remembers last year's homecoming, as she was Frieda during the football game. Being on the other side of the royalty experience was incredible and completely unexpected, Legg said.

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PHOTO BY ISAIAH VAZQUEZ

Homecoming king Austin Flores, director of Dance Marathon, embraces homecoming queen Maren Legg, one of last year's Frieda Falcons, after being crowned at Saturday's football game.

BOULDER

WED., OCT. 14
9:05 A.M.

Complainant reported his vehicle was broken into overnight within the 400 block of N. Enterprise Street. Taken from the vehicle were a pair of Nike shoes, two textbooks, and five tins of chewing tobacco. The items are valued at \$246.

10:53 A.M.

Complainant reported two unlocked vehicles being entered within the 300 block of John Court. Tools and a radar detector were taken from one of the vehicles.

4:36 P.M.

Complainant reported that her vehicle was keyed within the 200 block of S. Mercer

Road. The damage is estimated at \$500.

5:20 P.M.

Catherine Paxton, 23, of McClure, Ohio, and Andrew Baron, 24, of Weston, Ohio, were arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 2000 block of E. Wooster Street. They were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

5:21 P.M.

Complainant reported that his unlocked vehicle was entered and the GPS system was stolen within the 200 block of Byall Avenue. The system is valued at \$260.

10:23 P.M.

Ron Bogdanowicz, 20, of Bowling Green

was cited for misrepresentation to obtain alcohol within the 100 block of S. Prospect Street.

THURS., OCT. 15
4:39 P.M.

Charles E. Cherry II, 26, of Bowling Green was arrested for felony domestic violence and unlawful restraint within the 100 block of W. Wooster Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

FRI., OCT. 16
1:31 A.M.

Lake E. Thomas, 21, of Bowling Green was civilly cited for open container within the 100 block of E. Wooster Street.

2:37 A.M.

Richard V. Moyer Jr., 24, of Chicago, Illinois, was civilly cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of E. Wooster Street.

4:34 P.M.

Shaun D. Powell, 32, of Bowling Green was arrested for possession of heroin, possession of drug abuse instruments and receiving stolen property within the 100 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road. John M. Roberts, 24, of Bowling Green was arrested for theft, possession of heroin and possession of drug abuse instruments. They were lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

11:24 P.M.

Brian D. Etling, 22, of Hiram, Ohio, and William J. Lane, 24, of Cortland, Ohio, were civilly cited for open container within the 1000 block of Burrwood Drive.

11:28 P.M.

Logan O. Archibald, 21, of Bowling Green was civilly cited for open container near the corner of Court Street and N. Prospect Street.

11:33 P.M.

Clay A. Hunter, 20, of Bowling Green was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of Burrwood Drive.

11:43 P.M.

Taryn M. Darrington, 18, of Bowling Green was cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container near the corner of Bentwood Lane and Brookwood Drive.

11:59 P.M.

Kathryn M. O'Donnell, 20, of Bowling Green was cited for underage under the influence near the corner of Main Street and E. Evers Avenue.

SAT., OCT 17

12:37 A.M.

Allison M. Laux, 21, of Celina, Ohio, was civilly cited for open container near the corner of Court Street and N. Prospect Street.

12:54 A.M.

Isaac D. Gray, 25, of Waynesfield, Ohio, was civilly cited for open container within the 100 block of W. Court Street.

12:55 A.M.

Ryan D. Solt, 34, of Bowling Green was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence Near the corner of Wooster Street and N. Prospect Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

1:00 A.M.

Rachel A. Jirles, 20, of Lore City, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts within the 100 block of N. Prospect Street.

1:01 A.M.

Margaret M. Leis, 18, of Ottawa, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container near Lot 4.

1:12 A.M.

Timothy D. Walker, 24, of Greenville, Pennsylvania, was civilly cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near Lot 4.

1:18 A.M.

Alexandra A. Stephens, 18; Summer A. Williams, 18; and Courtney J. McKinsey, 19, all of Lima, Ohio, were cited for open container, underage possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana near Lot 3.

1:31 A.M.

Nicholas T. Burzych, 26, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, was cited for disorderly conduct, public urination within the 100 block of E. Wooster Street.

1:44 A.M.

Candace J. Bridges, 21, of Bowling Green was civilly cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main Street.

2:07 A.M.

Ty D. Choate, 18, of Willowick, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Main Street.

2:19 A.M.

Jacob R. Prather, 22, of Delta, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of E. Wooster Street.

2:26 A.M.

Complainant reported that a window was broken within the 100 block of N. Main Street. The damage is estimated at \$350.

2:30 A.M.

Cameron C. Karavas, 20, of Perrysburg was civilly cited for disorderly conduct, public urination within the 100 block of E. Wooster Street.

2:31 A.M.

Kenneth R. Brown Jr., 20, of Toledo was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of E. Wooster Street.

2:37 A.M.

Stephen P. Fritsch, 24, of Bowling Green was criminally warned for disorderly conduct within the 200 block of N. Main Street.

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Consider your sibling relationships

When they are asked, most siblings from the ages of eight to 14 years old will claim to have a deep-set aversion to their brothers or sisters.

Because I grew up with a brother who was two years older than me and the size of a door, I understand that it can be tough; when picked on, you feel you have to pick right back. As a child, I never would have admitted to having the barest fondness for the big, awkward lug that is my brother. Now that I think back on it, I remember all of the tender moments, too.

I hadn't realized this when it came time for my brother and I to naturally grow apart and go our separate ways. My brother has always been a social creature, so it didn't cross my mind when he started going out for longer hours, working at a farm down the road and, dare I say it, dating.

Being the younger sibling, I was still caught up in a childhood phase and I expected him to be there, too.

Then, a little more than three years ago, my brother came home and told my



Abbey Serena
Columnist

family that he had spoken to a recruiter about joining the Marines. Still, nothing changed for me. At that age, I knew very little about the military. I couldn't wrap my head around the fact that for the next five years, at the very least, I would be seeing a lot less of my brother.

Upon the arrival of the day that he was going away for an extended period of time, I said goodbye to not only my brother, but also my childhood.

Now, three years into his service, I still haven't seen him for more than a collective six months.

It's at this moment that I wish I would have a little more treasured our short

childhood together. I'm realizing that my annoying, loud, bossy brother wasn't just a brother, but one of my closest friends.

I only wish that it hadn't taken a six-to-nine month deployment to make me understand that.

I'm writing this to all of the people who still have their siblings nearby, whether that gap is closed by age or space. While they might be a little too close for comfort now, they won't be when they're halfway across the country, or even across oceans.

When your siblings, who may now seem only motivated by the task of pestering you, start to do great things, have their hearts broken and long for the next time that they can come home, you'll understand that there are fewer people more important than them.

If you have siblings, treat them well, aside from still making sure they know who's boss.

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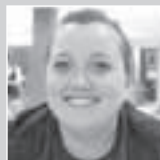
PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What issue do you want to see on the ballot this November?



"School levies."

KATHRYN MCGUE
Sophomore, Inclusive Early Childhood



"Funding for the arts."

AMANDA MEADOWS
Sophomore, Inclusive Early Childhood



"New drinking age."

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"Property value in regards to housing companies."

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No case for justifying taxes, extortion

I don't like taxes.

When I say that, I am used to people rolling their eyes at me and dismissing me right away. And I understand. On its surface, a phrase like "I don't like taxes" is a greedy one. Most take it as me just saying "I don't like people taking away my money." Or worse, they think I'm saying "I don't want to help."

But that's not true. I do want to help. I always want to help. The majority of my adult life has been spent in service, and I thoroughly enjoy it. I am a helpful person. And I am very willing to do whatever I can to help those in need. Voluntarily.

The problem with taxation, which has been seen throughout the history of its use, is that it is not voluntary. Not completely.

There are plenty of people who give generously to their taxes, and do it with the brightest sense of duty in their hearts. But they aren't completely doing it purely by their own will.

They are being forced to do it, at the end of the day. They are being extorted. We are being extorted.

There is a short thought experiment on this subject. I can't claim it as my own, so I'll take this time to give it a shameless plug. It's called "George Ought To Help" and can be seen at www.georgeoughttohelp.com.

Two friends, George and Pete, meet an



Bryan Eberly
Columnist

impoverished man on the street one day. He asks for some money and Pete gladly gives him some. George, for whatever reason, declines to give the man anything. Pete finds this infuriating, and thinks that George ought to help. He gathers some friends, pushes through legislation, and forces, by law, George to give money to the impoverished man. When George refuses, the law is enforced by men with guns and by the threat of corporal punishment.

It's a scenario quite akin to a mob scenario of a group of people providing protection to a business on their turf. Because the business is on their turf, it is considered part of the mob's territory and that is the immediate reasoning behind the protection. However, the mob then charges the business a fee for that protection and if that fee is not provided—well, I'm sure we've all seen "The Godfather" by now.

And while it may be an extreme and hyperbolic comparison for me to make

between the American system of taxation and mob rule, the cases are not so different.

If you are an American living and working on American territory, it is considered the government's ultimate duty to protect you and your rights (which I expounded upon a few columns back). In order to do so, the government needs money to pay for that protection.

Where are they going to get it? Well, they are going to get it from the people they are protecting. Quid pro quo, right? Not necessarily.

The current system of taxation relies on the garnishing of income. This garnishment takes place before the income ever touches the hands of the one who's earned it, thanks to modern banking and financial technology.

What happens if a person or business manages to trick the system and retain their income without paying the income tax? At first, they are merely fined. Then they are threatened. Then, as was the case with Lauryn Hill and Wesley Snipes, to provide just a couple examples, they are arrested by men with guns. Then they get thrown into a cage.

Many people will argue with me that this is right. Taxes are a very necessary part of society, in order to pay for the things we

collectively need or want, and there are those out there who will not voluntarily pay must be made to do it. "We all make sacrifices, Bryan," is the line most often spewed.

I agree. We must all make sacrifices to receive the things we need in life. And receiving the things we need in society is not really so different, other than being decided by subjective collective ruling, but I'll address that topic in another column.

But I do concur that I must make sacrifices. And I agree that sacrifices are probably necessary on your end too.

But does that mean I get to make them for you? Does that mean that you get to make them for me? If we bring the scenario back to just two people, can you see how ridiculous the situation then sounds?

If it is you and me, and a sacrifice has to be made by one of us, do either of us have the authority to take out a gun and threaten each other to do it? I'm hoping you say "no". And if you do say no, then I ask what then makes a group of people any different? Why do they get to force others to sacrifice?

That, in a nutshell, is why I abhor taxation. I don't believe in the right of people to exploit and extort others.

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Past and present students gathered to celebrate their time at the University through events like the football game and the homecoming parade.

Interview process decides court

By Chelsea Schroeder
Reporter

Crowning the king and queen was no simple task during the extensive selection process of the University's 2015 Homecoming Court.

This year's king candidates included: Anthony Buzzacco Jr., Scott Munch, Luke Savot, Austin Flores and James Knippen.

The queen candidates were: Maren Legg, Rayia Gaddy, Alexa Woodburn, Alyssa Jenkins and Rachel Gerges.

On Oct. 17 Austin Flores was crowned the king and Maren Legg was crowned the queen at the University's homecoming game in front of hundreds of students, fans and faculty. However, what is less commonly known is the lengthy process behind the curtains in which the winners are chosen to conquer the crown.

"First they would get nominated, and they have to be graduating seniors," said Tulsa Fearing, Co-Chair for Royalty for the Homecoming Committee. "Everyone who was nominated gets emailed with the link to the application once the nominations close. They then fill out the application if they chose, and the judging panel, which this year consisted of eight faculty members, then goes through the applications and chooses the top ten queen and king candidates based on a rubric."

The panel looks for students who not only represent the University's core values, but also have school pride.

According to the University's homecoming website, "The Homecoming King and Queen, elected from this Court, will serve as ambassadors for the University."

With high expectations for the winners, the committee goes to great lengths to make sure they are choosing the most qualified nominees.

"We just try to come up with a way that makes it fair, so there is some kind of showing

to give the judges an objective when scoring," says Fearing.

The judges then selected a court of five king candidates and five queen candidates, and all ten students nominated were interviewed by the judges, followed by the student voting.

The judges ask a variety of questions in the interviews.

"In the interviews, students got asked questions like: what is your favorite BG memory? How has BGSU impacted your personal life?" Fearing said. "They were also asked to describe an organization they are a part of, and not only how those organizations have helped shaped them, but also how they give back to that organization."

Students were then encouraged to vote for their favorite king and queen candidates on orgsync.com, a campus engagement network for students. The voting closed on Friday, Oct. 16 at noon. The winners with the highest number of votes, Flores and Legg, took home the crowns at halftime at Saturday's game.

Although choosing the king and queen can seem a daunting process in itself, much work also went into the production of the events that were held during the homecoming weekend.

Derek Goeglein and Molly Deraney are the overseers of the homecoming steering community, the group that planned all of the events

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Fashion show promotes more than clothes, appearance

By **Isabella Maini**
Reporter

For the past few years, the University organization The Black Student Union has been putting on fashion shows to help fundraise and raise awareness for different causes.

With an annual tradition, BSU fashion shows have become a staple within the student organization. Devery Manier, the Public Relations Chair for BSU, said that the mission of the fashion shows are more of a statement then clothing, hair and makeup.

“Our mission is to create cultural and political awareness amongst BGSU’s black and over-all campus community through programming and initiatives that promote unity, scholarship and leadership. The programs that we put on are supposed to benefit students in the Africana community as well as enlighten students from all walks of life ... The Black Student Union puts on an annual fashion show to promote culture and unity.”

With a clear mission in mind for the show, the

Black Student Union has taken a new outlook and message for the show.

“This show is also steering away from gender norms and being hyper sexualized that typical fashion shows have done previously. For example, we are not forcing ladies to wear heels or that men can’t wear heels. I think that BSU’s fashion show this year is allowing others to feel confident and build confidence with themselves,” said Manier.

With such a modern approach to the show, many may be wondering how students will react to the changes.

Former BSU model, DaiJane’ Littlejohn, says that the new approach will be empowering for women.

“I seriously love this idea. I think lots of times between all the different media outlets and things like that it’s hard for women to feel beautiful without makeup, a nice dress, and heels,” said Littlejohn. “We forget that beauty comes from within and can exist in any and every form. So to have an entire fashion show in which women can be completely natural ... is absolutely amazing.”

BRAIN TEASERS

A REBUS is a picture representation of a name, work, or phrase. Each “rebus” puzzle box below portrays a common word or phrase. Can you guess what it is?

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ANSWERS

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2. Just in case

3. “Foul” Language

4. H2O (H to O)

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Homecoming History

Look back at some of the University's past homecoming celebrations



1954: Another Greek lawn decoration for the BGSU game versus Baldwin-Wallace. The Falcons won 13-0.



1988: The World Student Association marching behind Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the 1988 Homecoming Parade. The theme was "Rocking to the Rhythm."



PHOTO BY ISAIAH VASQUEZ

James Sanford forces a fumble off the kick return play. The play led to a touchdown for the Falcons making the score 28-10.

Falcons defeat Akron at Homecoming

By Isaiah Vasquez
Sports reporter

The Falcons continued Mid-American Conference play with an victory over the Akron Zips 59-10 for homecoming weekend at Bowling Green.

Saturdays game pushed Bowling Greens undefeated record even further in the MAC, 3-0, improving to 5-2 overall. The Zips are now down to a 3-4 record, taking their second loss in the conference.

Bowling Greens performance moved them to first place in the MAC Eastern division, while TSUN is first in the MAC Western division.

Pressure was on in front of a homecoming crowd, but the Falcons were off to a quick start when Scott Miller blocked Akron's punt on the first drive of the game, placing Bowling Green halfway down the field. The block lead Bowling Green to the first touchdown less than 5 minutes into the game.

"The plan was for me to come off the edge and I didn't even get touched. I can just use my speed and go after it," Miller said. "Coach Coughman, our special teams coach, does a great job every week with the special teams preparations."

A formula of special teams and the right defense created the an opportunity for the offense to score two touchdowns on two consecutive drives.

Nick Fields kicked off to Akron, but James Sanford forced a fumble on Hakeem Lawrence that was recovered on the 12 yard line by Trevor Roop. The recovery by Bowling Green placed them in scoring position, eventually pushing the score to 21-7 with 13 minutes remaining in the second quarter.

In Miller's second collegiate game, he was responsible for a 77-yard kickoff return early in the second quarter.

"Scotty is just fast. He could really fit a role in the football team if we really needed to use him," head coach Dino Babers said.

"We felt that it was time to insert him into our offense and special teams because we felt like he could give us a lift and luckily he paid off. Intuition paid off. For an 18 year old to make an impact on a college football game like this and it is only his second game playing, what is this guy going to look like in year four."

The first half ended with Jamari Bozeman making an interception at the Falcon 8-yard-line. However, they were not able to create a successful drive with 8 seconds remaining. The score at half was 28-10.

The defense began to shine for the start of the second half, where they held down Akron to just 33 yards in the third quarter.

"I think we were the more physical team, especially on the fourth and ones," line-

UPCOMING GAMES

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

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men Terrence Bush said. "Those are big plays there. It's a great feeling for us and for our offense. We fed off each other's momentum"

Bush was one of the key linemen against Akron, who held 1 sack, 8 tackles, and 2 quarterback hurries.

"Coach Babers always talks about playing a complete game, he wants us to know what that feeling is like," Bush said. "Our brothers did what we needed to do out there today."

Matt Johnson made a point to make sure that the receivers of the team got their fair share on the field.

Donovan Wilson and Roger Lewis scored two touchdowns for Bowling Green, while Gehrig Dieter, Ryan Burbrink, Fred Coppet, Travis Greene and kicker Tyler Tate all added points to the board.

"It's a great feeling for us and for our offense. We fed off each other's momentum."

- Terrence Bush,
Lineman



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Freshman midfielder Jip van Haaster heads the ball on defense in a loss against Butler earlier this season.

Falcons lose to Ohio

By Evan Hayes
Sports Reporter

Despite scoring two second half goals, the Bowling Green State University Women's Soccer Team dropped this past Sunday's match at Ohio University by a score of 4-2. The Falcons gave up four straight goals during the opening period, and were never able to come back.

"We are learning how to win," Head Coach Lindsay Basalyga said. It's a process."

The loss drops the Falcons to a record of 6-9-1, while Ohio improved to 5-10-0. The loss is now the fourth straight for BG, and highlights their struggles on the road this season where they are now 1-6-1 this season.

Ohio started attacking right away, taking two shots over the opening four minutes. OU's first goal came during the eighth minute when Alexis Milesky's header found the back of the net off a corner kick, and their second came two minutes later off a header by Allie Curry to make the score 2-0.

The third goal for OU came during the fourteenth minute, when Holly Harris drew BG goalkeeper Lauren Cadel out of the net and fired from the left side of the box to put OU up 3-0. BG's Erica Hubert was able to get off two shots on goal at the sixteenth and twenty-fourth minutes, but OU goalkeeper Taylor Smith saved both.

The Falcons defense buckled again however,

and they went down 4-0 at the thirty-eighth minute when OU's Natalie Estes scored off a rebounded shot. The half then drew to a close, with the Falcons facing their biggest halftime deficit of the season.

Despite being out shot 13-4 during the opening period, the Falcons came out stronger during the second half with more energy, getting off nine shots and four corner kicks. However, OU's Smith had four saves during the period off of shots by Madison Schupbach, Hubert, and Skyler Fleak.

BG was able to score during the eighty-fifth minute, with Kara Ross scoring from the left side of the field on an open net. Schupbach then scored with a header during the eighty-ninth minute off of Juli Knapp's corner kick, ending the match with OU up 4-2.

Despite losing the past four games on the road, coach Basalyga is proud of the way her team has continued to improve within the program and will be focusing on defense during this week's practices.

"I'm proud of our continued fight through the game to stay true to who we are and how we want to play," Basalyga said. "We need to work to give up less shots, which equals fewer goals."

The Falcons will be in action this Friday at 7 p.m., returning to Cochrane Stadium for a match-up with Northern Illinois. They will then face Western Michigan at home on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m.

Mens Soccer continues to struggle

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Bowling Green men's soccer team lost to the Western Michigan Broncos on Saturday afternoon 2-1, the team's sixth loss in the last seven matches.

Western Michigan senior midfielder Carlos Suarez scored both goals for the Broncos, at the 39:01 and 51:17 marks. Sophomore midfielder Brandon Bye and senior midfielder/defender Nick Wysong assisted on the first goal, while senior midfielder Sean Conerty got the lone assist on the second goal.

"He's a good player," Nichols said of Suarez. "I wouldn't say he was difficult to defend against, his second goal was a good one, but his first one was kind of a scrappy goal."

The second goal was a product of another giveaway, but this time the score was cleaner.

"Not too far into the second half, we lost the ball again," Nichols said. "They went direct into Suarez and he pulled it down, turned, and hit a nice volley."

The first goal was set up by a Falcons defensive giveaway, which also gave Western Michigan the opportunity to score the opening goal.

"We turned it over in our back position, and they had us pretty quick," Nichols said. "We actually stopped the initial push, but then they kind of scrambled and they second push and the scrap goal."

The Falcons were able to get a goal of their own at 59:49, with junior defender/midfielder Jacob Roth taking advantage of

a penalty kick to cut the Western Michigan lead in half, as well as secure his third goal of the season.

"We need to do a couple things better. If we do, we'll be winning. If we don't we'll continue to struggle."

- **Eric Nichols**, Head Coach

goals being scored by the team in the three matches prior.

"This last match was better for sure," Nichols said. "Things get tight this part of the season, everyone's scoring less goals,

early in the season teams are still starting to figure out their defenses and whatnot, so there's more gaps."

The team has also felt good about their performance in the last four matches overall, being disappointed mostly just with the results.

"We've played well, the only game we didn't play well was the Syracuse game," Nichols said. "The other games, we played well, and the margin between winning, tying, and losing is very small."

With the loss, the Falcons now hold a 6-7-1 record, dropping them to last in the Mid-American Conference standings, while Western Michigan moves to second in the MAC with a 7-3-2 record.

"We need to do a couple small things better," Nichols said. "If we do, then we'll be winning. If we don't, then we'll continue to struggle."



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HEAR FROM ALUMNI

Alumni reflect on how the University shaped their lives

Jennifer Gonzales
Former Frieda Falcon

I graduated May 9, 2015 with my Bachelor of Science degree in Middle Childhood Education.

A few short weeks after graduation, I was offered to teach Algebra I at Florence High School in Florence Arizona. I moved out to Gilbert, Arizona on July 1 with my boyfriend, Peter Dakoglou. We enjoy working out here and hanging out with our two puppies Ziggy and Jersey. We have watched every BGSU football game this season and wear orange and brown every game day!

My time at BGSU is very dear to me. I loved getting involved on campus by being a sister of Delta Gamma, a dancer and morale captain for Dance Marathon, an All-Girl Cheerleader and of course the 2013-2014 BGSU mascot, Frieda Falcon. Staying involved on campus has helped me learned how to manage my time when planning to teach. These organizations have taught me to stay calm and handle stressful situations. I gained confidence, not only in myself, but also in taking risks and trying new things out here in Arizona. Through my involvement I have learned how to be professional and/or sociable in all scenarios, whether it be teaching to my class of freshman, supporting my students at their high school football game or accompanying Peter to his work functions.

Being involved at BGSU has given me an enormous sense of pride for my Alma Mater. I talk about Bowling Green State University to my students every chance I get. I hope that I can inspire them to start thinking about college and looking forward to having a memorable experience like I did.

Kasie Durkit
Former Homecoming Queen

Though I have only been an alumna for a very short time, I can say unequivocally that choosing to be a student at BGSU was the singular greatest decision I have made in my life.

I graduated in May of 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History, Political Science and Women's Gender and Sexuality Studies, and shortly moved from Bowling Green, Ohio, to Washington D.C. I am now a first year law student at Georgetown University Law Center, and am a member of the Public Interest Law Fellowship, DC Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment and Trail Advocacy group here.

I am completely indebted to BGSU for the wealth of opportunities that lead me to D.C. During my four years there, I was fortunate to be a part of USG, the Tour Guide Program, Falcon Fitness, Honors Scholars and the Honors Program. I also studied under tremendous professors like Dr. Melissa Miller, Dr. Russell Mills and Dr. Neil Browne – people who have propelled my life in unimaginable ways. These extraordinary people and student organizations, along with BGSU's commitment to its students, the supportive alumni network and welcoming community, are what I feel set my education apart.

On my first day of school at Georgetown, I was absolutely terrified sitting in Torts and Contracts, with all the law students around me having gone to Berkeley, Harvard, Princeton and UCLA. But I felt a huge swell of pride and confidence in knowing I was a FALCON from Bowling Green, Ohio, and had an orange and brown community always willing to support me. I was even more proud and excited to be coming back as Homecoming Queen for the Homecoming celebrations this weekend. Go Falcons!

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Community policing, parade troubles discussed at city council

By Holly Shively

City Editor

University students have a lot of opportunities as Bowling Green residents in the upcoming months as discussed at the city council meeting Monday night.

The University's Office of Residence Life SMART program will be hosting Real Talk with Real Cops. Police Chief Tony Hetrick and other officers will be at the event, talking to students about their rights and relationships with officers.

"[Tony] really embraces the concept of community policing, and really being out there in the community sharing the perspective of law enforcement," said Municipal Administrator Lori Tretter when explaining the event to council members.

The struggles surrounding the homecoming parade were also on Mayor Richard Edwards' agenda.

"The BGSU homecoming parade worked out, I think, amazingly well,

despite a perfect storm," Edwards said.

The perfect storm Edwards referred to was a combination of accidents on I-75, the bridge slide involving interstate I-75 and US Route 6, and traffic jams in all directions. Edwards thanked first responders including the State Highway Patrol, the Wood County sheriff, ODOT, the construction crews, Tony Hetrick, the members of the police forces, and the members of the fire commission, as well as Brian Craft and the staff of the public works division (who assisted first responders with traffic complications) for their work under what Edwards called "extremely difficult circumstances."

Edwards also discussed the official ribbon cutting of Ridge Park, which has been a topic of discussion within city council and the community for over two years. The ribbon cutting was held prior to the meeting on Monday.

"You can't put a dollar tag on that," Edwards said about the smiles from the children gathered at the park.

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Last year's homecoming king and queen, Jameson Taylor and Kasie Durkit, pose with the current king and queen, as well as President Mary Ellen Mazey.

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Besides being Frieda last year, Legg is heavily involved in H2O, a Christian church on campus. She has been a leader and an intern with them the past three years.

Freshman year, Flores was selected as a member of a steering board for Dance Marathon. Since then, he has worked his way up to be mini-marathon chair and assistant director of

internal affairs. This year he serves as the director and overseer of the whole program. He is also a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on campus.

Being crowned homecoming king and queen topped off their experience at the University, like a cherry on a sundae, Flores said. As their senior year wraps up, the two new members of Bowling Green royalty accredit Bowling Green with giving them the opportunities in academics and student involvement that have prepared them

for their future after graduation this spring.

Flores plans on attending graduate school to pursue student affairs and higher education programs. Legg is considering a master's in social work or counseling.

While their time as Falcons may be coming to a close in the spring, their connections, experiences and memories made here will not be forgotten.

"I'm part of a community now. I'm a Falcon for life, and I'll cherish that forever," Flores said.

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for students during homecoming weekend.

"Me and Molly make sure everyone has the resources they need in holding everyone accountable, I'm not on the homecoming executive committee, I advocate the student prospective," said Goeglein.

The events planned were: a barbecue cook-off, BG's Got Talent Show, Falcon Fanfare, LOL UAO, the homecoming parade, the Flock Party, a mini pep rally and a carnival for students and visiting alumni.

"At the BG's Got Talent Show, student organizations on campus were invited to perform after having auditions to make sure everything was appropriate," said Goeglein. "And the University's President Mazey even stepped in at Falcon Fanfare."

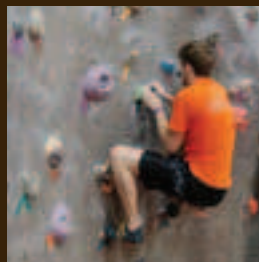
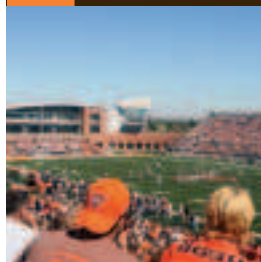
This is Goeglein's third year on the Homecoming Committee.

"I think that homecoming is one of the most exciting times of the year for students and alumni, where current students can interact with alumni, where there is a lot of good spirit and everyone is super excited."

Goeglein said what excites him the most is "to see homecoming throughout the years and to see what has changed and what has stayed the same."

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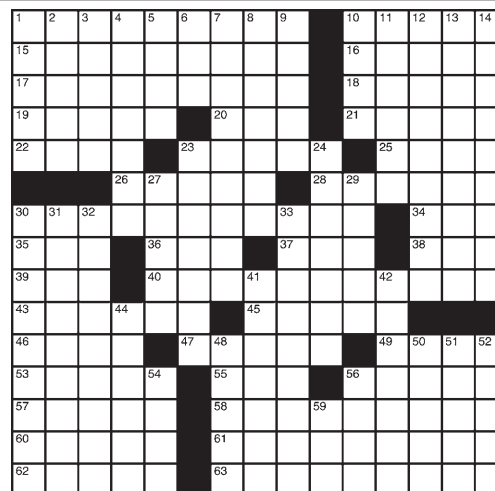
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